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LA FOLLETTE'S WOOL BILL.

The passage of the La Follette wool bill by the Senate undoubtedly was a great victory for the statesman from Wisconsin but it will also prove to be one of the wisest things the Democratic party has ever done. It can make no difference what reason anyone advances for the action of the Democrats in voting for this Republican measure, it will be impossible to get around the fact that the Democrats voted for what the people want and they voted for just as much of what the people want as it was possible to get.

The Democrats wanted lower duties than they obtained, but not being able to get the ones they wanted they helped secure the next best thing. The main thing was to lower the tariff, to reduce the duties in schedule K, the citadel of protection. There were two ways in which the reduction could be made. The insurgents blocked one by simply refusing to vote for the Democratic bill. If the Democrats had been stubborn and had adopted the same attitude toward the La Follette measure there would have been no legislation. But they did not. They used a liberal supply of common sense and accomplished something. They did not permit the measure to be defeated while wasting time maneuvering for a political advantage. The people understand this and it will be the Democrats who will be given the greater part of the credit for the passing of the bill.

It used to be a matter of considerable consequence in a campaign for a party to be able to go into the night and show political advantages it had won, probably at the expense of effective legislation. But that time has passed. The people want results and they are kept sufficiently informed of passing events to know when they get results and when they get buncombe. In the present case they get results. Had the Democratic Senators refused to vote for the bill the only thing the people would have gained (if it can be called a gain) would have been buncombe.

In relation to the bill it is interesting to note that President Taft is inclined to view the action of the Senate antagonistically. Indeed it is reported that he will veto the measure because Congress did not wait for his tariff board to report before acting. If he does veto the bill a Democratic victory next year is an absolute certainty. The vast majority of the people of the country favor a reduction of schedule K and any move of the president to annul the action of Congress will be received with discontent from one end of the country to the other. And it will do more. It will split the Republican party so completely that there will not be a single possibility of the factions getting together again before the next election.

GOVERNOR GLENN.

It is admitted by all who heard Governor Glenn that his address, the last number of the recent Chautauqua orations, was one of the very best of all. His splendid talk on character building was just the discourse needed to put on the cap-stone of this assembly. That address like that of Hobson and Mrs. Lake most profoundly affected the community. We find a general consensus of opinion that these three addresses seemed because of their novelty, directness, impressiveness and power to cause people to think, to consider and to resolve.

On returning to the hotel after Governor Glenn's address, we heard one man ask another to take a ride with him. The speaker had been drinking and he intimated that he wanted the party addressed to drink with him. The second party turning to us remarked: "A man who heard that address ought never take another drink of liquor. After Governor Glenn's discourse, his name was on all lips and people thought his address would have a much greater effect on the minds and characters of the people than the discourse of Mr. Bryan. But we explained yesterday that it was impossible for Mr. Bryan's lecture to be characterized by novelty which is a large factor in making an impression on one's auditors. We hope our readers who did not hear these lectures will take advantage of our reports and read them. Our reporters have been very faithful and hard-working and have given them almost verbatim—at least all the important facts leaving only the jokes, stories and embellishments. We published yesterday complete reports of three of these great lectures and that paper should be kept for reference. Our farmer friends who did not get Col. Bob Seeds' book should file away yesterday's paper for his lecture is given verbatim from the book and contains information regarding farming, rotation of crops and reclamation of the soil that will probably be the foundation for all future scientific farming. Green fertilizer is nature's way and here we have Col. Seeds plan for study and reference with practically no cost to the people. All intelligent men realize the supreme importance of the operations of the farmer for he is the backbone of all progress.

FERTILIZERS AND DREADNOUGHTS.

The only way we can save this country is to return the chemical elements we are taking from the soil. We are not doing it. We are impoverishing the land, and not far from now it will be found that we cannot raise enough to feed us. Already hundreds of farms are abandoned in the East; and this affliction, slowly proceeding westward, will soon involve New York, Ohio and the central states.

What is the remedy? Stop the exhaustion. Feed the soil. Tack at least half of the money spent on the navy (\$130,000,000) and devote it to the restoration of the soil. That will make the nation stronger than the warships can make it. We get a false idea that guns constitute strength and protection. They do nothing of the kind. A rich soil, large yields of grain and fruit, make a nation strong. Without them a navy makes the nation weak; with them a navy is not needed. Put every dollar wasted on the navy back into the soil, and no nation will dare attack us.—Ohio State Journal.

HOW THE MONOPOLIES ROB THE PEOPLE.

The Harvester trust, poor thing, not only practices piracy against its contemporaries but it doesn't charge enough for its machinery to make its business profitable. Here are a few items of cost and selling price:

Binder, cost	\$5.00
Price to farmer	120.00
Mower, cost	20.00
Price to farmer	42.00
Corn harvester, cost	55.00
Price to farmer	120.00
Corn shredder, cost	35.00
Price to farmer	235.00

With such margins as those it isn't much wonder the McCormicks and others who hold the stock are all multi-millionaires. But such charges as these are downright robbery.

SMITHS IN CONGRESS.

The Smith family is joining its duty by Congress and now has nine men in the House and Senate. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia is the latest addition to the Smiths. He joins William Alden Smith of Michigan, Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, and John Walter Smith of Maryland in the Senate. The House has five Smiths. These are Charles B. Smith of New York, J. M. C. Smith of Michigan and Samuel W. Smith of the same state, Sylvester C. Smith of California and William R. Smith of Texas. Michigan is liberal with her Smiths and has furnished the sixty-second Congress with one Senator and two Representatives.—Washington Post.

They say it is nothing but officialdom which keeps the Northern and Southern Methodists apart. That means it is the men who are holding office who fear they may be retired. That seems entirely too selfish a view to take of the matter. Those officials should broaden out.

MIGHT FORM A PARTY OF THEIR OWN.



Washington, D. C., July 31.—When Hoke Smith of Georgia, the Senator-Elect arrived at the national capital to take his seat, he will be welcomed by a host of friends, where he has long been a National figure and is well known at the capital. Among his friends there are eight who will rejoice particularly because his name is Smith. They are going to form a Smith Club and in fact with their namesakes might form a National party. There are at present not including Senator-Elect Hoke Smith, eight Smiths in Congress. In the upper branch three, and in the house, five. The ninth will be the Georgian governor and will make the Congressional Directors look like a "Smith's Family Washington." In the panel above from left to right are William Alden Smith of Michigan, Senator-Elect Hoke Smith of Georgia, Senator John Walter Smith of Maryland, and Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina. In the house of representatives are S. W. Smith of Michigan, W. R. Smith of Texas, S. C. Smith of California, J. M. C. Smith of Michigan and Charles B. Smith of N. Y. Of the nine Smiths in Congress three are from Michigan. Politics are equally divided with the majority vote cast by Hoke Smith favoring the Democrats.

Perhaps it would be just as well for Sherwood and Anderson to go ahead with their quarrel for awhile and have them thresh their matters out before taking sides. Both of them may be found eventually to be wrong. Speaker Clark sat down on Anderson yesterday and flattened him out very properly.

Lima's women voters are up in arms and will organize to fight the Davison-Pence-Teachers-Janitors' school ring of that city. The federated clubs are in the fight and they mean business.

If, as a French naval officer thinks, aeroplanes mean the end of big navies, they are entitled to more gratitude than the world has yet bestowed upon them.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Everybody is pleased with the Chautauqua but next year the lectures and heavy work must be catalogued for the evening hour.

The most fashionable style of fatality continues to be the automobile running up against a fast locomotive.

It is said that a teaspoonful of Boston ice cream has 55,000,000 bacteria but that isn't many.

It is a cold day when they don't have a tornado in Kansas.

Pope Pius X is a very sick man.

Announcement.

Three big features of next Sunday's New York World that should not be overlooked are as follows: The words and music of the new, great song "Hit" at "The Hen Pecks" which starts playing next week at the Broadway Theatre, New York City; a complete detective story, "A Modern Delilah," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, America's "Cranford" and "My Adventures With the Queen of the Counterfeiters and Her Gang," by Chit Flynn of the United States Secret Service.

To make sure of getting them order the Sunday World in advance.

Tide and Current.

Would Be Nice.

"Then you do not yearn for fame?" "Not this weather. However, I wish the president would let me be secretary of war long enough to take a trip on a yacht."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Patriotic.
Referee (in divorce case)—Whom do you prefer to live with, my child, your father or your mother?
Child—If you please, I'll which ever sets the automobile.—Puck.

Fully Explained.

The tea famine in New York may have been due to the influx of Kentucky—Columbia State.

Penrose Anticipated.

Judging by his reciprocity industry, we may expect to see Senator Penrose heading the free trade brigade next session.—Washington Post.

Complete Syndicate.

The enterprising woman who claims five pensions because her five successive husbands were all soldiers is not a mere widow. She is a military and fiscal syndicate.—New York Tribune.

A Good Bluff.

The Chinese Empire is the greatest bluff in the world to the minds of many experts on the east. It is like the donkey in a humorous, very ancient Chinese fable, suggests Ian C. Hannah in his new "Eastern Asia: A History." A donkey was captured by a tiger. He whined that he was thin and his flesh of a poor taste, but he knew of a fine, fat porker for the tiger. The tiger consented to be led to where the donkey was tied. When the donkey saw them coming he was frightened, but recovered his composure and bawled in his masterful donkey voice: "Monkey, you used to bring me two tigers. Why only one today?" The tiger did a record hustle back to the jungle. — San Francisco Argonaut.

A Sartorial Sensation.

When a girl from up-country puts on her first bathing suit and walks across the beach she always feels like

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a chorus girl looks.—Galveston News.

Earrings Again in Fashion.

"Earrings just now are as generally worn as brooches, pendants or rings, and it is necessary to keep them at all prices in a great range of designs," said a very high-class jeweler this week when asked whether the coronation was establishing any new deceptions in regard to ornaments. It has been widely noticed at the various events that the queen has honored with her presence as in her latest portrait, that Her Majesty favors their wear, and is said, indeed, to like them particularly as a part of the jewelry she uses. As a rule the queen wears beautiful solitary diamonds or pearls or else the cluster form, and whether in day or evening dress they seem always to complete and enhance the beauty of the face of the wearer. This marked revival in the wearing of earrings is interesting, for perhaps it is the oldest, and certainly the most widely distributed form of feminine adornment in the world. One goes very far back into the dim past of history when the servant of Abraham bought Rebekah for his master's son's bride, and "put the earrings upon her face and the bracelets upon her hands."—London Telegraph.

A Round-About War.

Is Wood's Wilson's declaration in favor of a commission form of government a subtle tribute to Washington's desirability as a place of residence?—Washington Post.

Owner of the Street.

"Who owns the streets?" asks the New York World. Well, it asks the appearances count, a \$25 a week show-girl under a \$100 hat might.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Even though the child dreads only to paddle at the edge of the water a bathing suit will add tenfold to the happiness of a day at the beach. Small tows wear bathing suits made in romper style but the slender girl of seven to ten looks best in simple skirt and blouse with full knickers beneath. The shoulders and upper arms should be well covered for freckles sometimes become established on these spots and refuse to fade away afterward. The child's bathing suit should be built of flannel or some mixture of mohair with wool threads.



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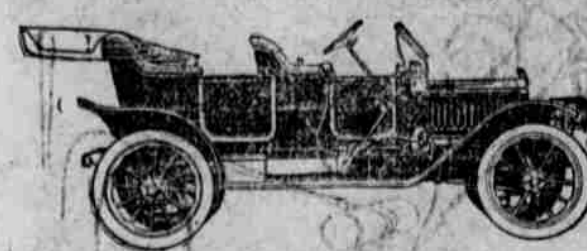
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Kansas City is overdoing the health resort idea when it reports that a convicted embezzler, supposed to be dying, has regained his health in the county jail.

The women do most of the voting in New South Wales according to Premier McGowan. And they do not seem to have done any worse than when the men did.

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